

KNIGHTS OF PINS TAKE THE ALLEYS

Cooler Weather Brings the
Bowlers Out of Their
Summer Inactivity.

IS MUCH INTEREST

Several Teams Already in
Process of Formation;
Alleys Worked Over.

Latest bowling news will be
handed by The World this morn-
ing, the service of an expert
having been secured. As soon as
the leagues get under way all
data such as individual scores,
team standings, personnel of
teams, etc., will be handled
promptly.

(BY SCHWEITZER.)

The cool weather of the past two
weeks has stimulated interest in
the bowling game in Tulsa. Many of the
old hands have kept their hands in
throughout the summer months and this
year is expected to be a record
breaker as to the class of bowling
and the number of participants in
the sport.

There are three alleys each at the
Arcade and Palace parlors, two at
the Y. M. C. A., one at the Tidal Oil
company's offices, and one at H. F.
Sinclair's residence, with prospects of
two more alleys in the basement of
the new Sinclair Oil company
building which is to be erected soon,
and four in another public parlor
which is now proposed.

Of a total of approximately two
hundred bowlers of varying degrees
of ability in the city, there are
probably a dozen men who are the
equals or peers of the best bowlers
in the entire southwest, among whom
are Goss, Middaugh, McCoy and
McKerren, Hubbert, M. E. Cline, Phil-
Stewart, Stauffer, Breckinridge, Gil-
lette, Abbott, Belling, Sloan, Dorn,
Sooy, Duell, father and son and
others.

Mr. William Middaugh, a recent
arrival in Tulsa from Texas, and a
former resident of New York city
and Washington, D. C., says that in
all his experience he has never seen
so enthusiastic and keen a bunch of
bowlers as those in Tulsa. Although
he is in the "two hundred" class of
bowlers himself, he says that he
knows of at least twenty men in
Tulsa who can make him extend
himself to the limit to win. He has
identified himself with the local
bowlers whom he hopes to organize
into an association which will be-
come affiliated with the National
Bowling Association of America,
which controls all championship
games bowled annually at the Ameri-
can Bowling congress meets. It is
not unreasonable to believe that a
team can be developed this year to
try for the state championship and

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later take part in the A. B. C. tourna-
ment.
The Arcade alleys have just under-
gone a complete renovating, and have
been leveled, refinished and polished
like new. The Tulsa alleys are also
in excellent condition. The Y. M. C. A.
will put its alleys in perfect con-
dition at once also. These public al-
leys, together with the private alleys
owned here, will give all bowlers an
ample opportunity to practice during
September and be prepared for the
drawing for membership in the city
league of five-men teams which it
is expected to organize in October.
Harry Stewart has already picked his
Texas Company team consisting of
himself, Goss, Middaugh, McCoy and
McKerren and will meet all comers.
The bowlers will probably have a
team this year with Jim McBurney,
Arthur Newlin, Arthur Hendren and
others to back it, while the real estate
men with M. E. Cline and his
brother H. R. Cline, father and son,
and others as its backbone. Judge Breck-
inridge will probably organize a pro-
fessional men's five, with himself,
Carl Magee, Doctor Burhans and
others to keep them in the top. The
Country club with Ralph Stauffer,
Charlie Reaser, Sloan and Cudman
with a lot of other good men should
also show well. The business men
should have a fine representative
team in Abbott, Sanford, Dye, Schar-
fenberg and Weincke. Bowling will
probably secure enough good men
from the Gypsy office and fill out
with the two house, father and son,
and two of the most consistent men
that ever won a pennant, Cardiff and
Dorn, with Ewing, Hubbert and an-
other good man would complete a very
good league. It is likely, however, that
a sort of preliminary season will be
played first with each captain choos-
ing his own team so as to get a line
upon this year's bowling ability of all
contestants. Then when the real
league season begins, the weaker men
will be allowed handicaps in various
amounts so as to equalize all the
teams regardless of what team a man
may happen to bowl with.

Southern League

Memphis Defeated.
MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—Allen, hold
Memphis to three hits today and Chat-
anooga won the first game of the season
here, 2 to 0. Bunch, father and son,
accounted for the visitors' runs.
Score: Chattanooga, 2; Memphis, 0.
Batteries: Allen and Peters; Fincher and
Buck.

Davis Broke It Up.
ATLANTA, Sept. 9.—Triple by
Davis in the tenth inning scored the win-
ning run for Atlanta over Birmingham in
the first game of the Southern association
season here today. The final score was
5 to 4.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Birmingham 0 11 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 2
Atlanta 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 12 4
Batteries: Perryman and Smith; Brean-
nan and Snyder.

New Orleans Is Second.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—New Orleans
climbed second place in the Southern
association standing by defeating Mobile in
both games today, 5 to 0 and 3 to 1. Walker
showed only one hit in the first game. Al-
lison's triple scored the winning run in
the second. Both were seven innings by
agreement.
Score, first game: R. H. E.
Mobile 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New Orleans 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 9 0
Batteries: Cavet and Schmidt; Walker and
Deberry.

Second game: R. H. E.
Mobile 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New Orleans 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 2
Batteries: Allison and Dempsey; Brean-
nan and Snyder.

Glass Shower for Umpire.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9.—Little
Rock's umpire, fully equipped for the
short and Nashville won, 3 to 2. Umpire
Breitenstein drew a shower of bottles from
spectators when he declared Livingston out
on a close decision in the seventh. He was
not hurt.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Nashville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Little Rock 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2
Batteries: Herbert and Marshall; Holm-
quist, Kirby and Chaffin.

Muffed.
"They tell me Jimson is over his
cars in debt."
"Yes, so much so that he can't hear
the doorbell when his creditors call."

WHIRLWIND TEAM BACK AT KENDALL

All of Schmidt's Men Have
Kept Selves in Pink
of Condition.

GREAT AGGREGATION

Pappan Is Expected to
Strengthen Line With
His Hundred Ninety.

With the entire 1915 team occupy-
ing the limelight and a strong
supporting cast of high schoolers and
odd college men, the first week per-
formance of the Kendall football
squad "went over" with a glad hurrah
and enthusiasts are already predicting
a record run for the season.
Work during the week was at first
planned by Coaches McBurney and
Schmidt to whip the men into in-
stant condition but before the routine
had progressed far, it was found that
little of the line was needed.

Most of the old men have kept
themselves in midseason shape dur-
ing the summer by outdoor jobs, not
a few of them having held down
jobs as tool dressers and rousters
in the oil fields. The young men are
working hard enough to do a week's
conditioning in approximately three
days.

To Pick Practice Teams.
So scrimmage and signal work was
instituted in a light degree on the
fourth day of the season by the two
coaches. With this as an omen, it is
predicted that regular practice games
between picked first and second teams
will be on the bill for this week.

The first game of the season is at
Oklahoma, Okla., on September 30,
not three weeks off. Kendall plays
the Oklahoma School of Mines in
this season-opener.
With the opening of school Tues-
day, it is expected that every man
will report with the possible excep-
tion of "Pony" Blevins, who will
be a few days late. The squad will
be almost complete when the roll is
called tomorrow, according to the
predictions of the two coaches.

John Grove, Ruba Leekley, Paul
Handley and Bill Edwards will ar-
rive in a body today and will don their
logs for the year's battle tomorrow
afternoon. Earl Coffey and Hamilton
of Central normal are expected Tues-
day as is Mallet Grain, who captained
the British college team of Fisco,
Texas, last year.

Although no effort has been made
at classification, it is certain the Ken-
dallites will be of the variety known
as reinforcements and fireproof if the
hunch holds together.

Old Squad Back.
In the first place, the same eleven
that faced O. C. and the Haskell In-
dians last year will feature the bill.
This will be Jones and Handley, ends;
Leekley, Hietala and Edwards, guard-
backs; Wallace and Austin, guards;
Allen, center; Young, quarterback;
Grove, Miller, Haines and Fleet, back-
field.

First in the line of additions to this
will be Pappan, big Indian basketball
star, who is second in size to "Pony"
Blevins. Pappan can be worked any
place in the line, including end.

Next comes a running mate for
Allen in Bill Creekmore, former cen-
ter football man, who has been living
in Tulsa for a year. Creekmore, with
his 190 pounds, is a real factor in the
line.

Earl Foy Was Star.
Other men who will bolster up the
line, either as part of it or as substi-

tutes, are Earl Foy, former Arkansas
City high school star, McClelland,
member Alabama state champion high
school team; Payne, Kendall man of
three years ago; Thompson, Kansas
City high school 182-pounder; Hilford,
last year Kendall second string man;
Bride from O'Keefe, Okla.; Rider, 6
foot 2 from Mulford, Okla.; Case, Sa-
pula charger; Coffey, Central normal
man.

Those who have thus far announced
as candidates for the backfield are:
Hamilton, Central normalite and all-
state back (not yet reported); John-
son, quarterback from Central nor-
mal; Carter, Arkansas, speed artist from
Arkansas City high school; Groom,
quarterback last year for Bristol
high school; Perdue, 1914 all-Oklahoma
fullback (not yet reported); Wool-
ery, Indian quarter; Tucker, old Ken-
dallite; Norris, Arkansas City high
school man; and Grain, Brittain col-
lege captain last year.

It is probable that several of these
men will be substituted in the pos-
itions and several of them already have
shown good form at this task. In ad-
dition, Livingston, sprinter and foot-
ball star of the Kendall 1915 team,
and Harry Woodson, star of the Ar-
kansas City high school team last
year, are wing candidates.

At the Country Club

Little tops and dices,
Little pulls and dubs,
Makes the weary golfer
Swear like a bear's son.

Don't make some of you, who
are in your forties and still sev-
eral miles from par, feel bad
and you're ready for the national
amateur tournament. R. T.
Jones, who played in the semi-
finals and forced Robert A.
Gardner, 1915 champion, to exert
himself, is only 15 years old.

J. G. Collins, Tulsa Country club
professional, returned yesterday from
Kansas City, where his recent weeks'
vacation. Mrs. Collins, who accom-
panied him, went from Kansas City
to Chicago, where she will spend a
few weeks. While on his trip, Mr.
Collins stopped off at Independence,
Kan., having never been there before
for some time. There is now pro-
fessional of the Independence Coun-
try club. During his stay Mr. Collins
managed to get away with a fat little
purse, which members of the Inde-
pendence club put up for a dual
match between him and Pierce.

Construction men at Warden are
yet plastering on the inside and
establishing the lead red tile roof on
the outside. Contractors are about
even with their schedule.

Weekly camp advice to the
caddy: Don't worry about the
landscape. Keep your eye focused
upon the object you expect to
hit.

Amateur Athletics

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Dreamers Dream and Talkers

Talk of W. A. Reorganization

Plan on Foot to Get Wichita and
Topeka in the Western
Association.

Talk of reorganization of the
Western association to include Wich-
ita and Topeka is going the rounds
of the circuit as a result of the
action of the Wichita Western league
club in giving up its franchise to
the owners.

Managers of the Wichita club
forfeited their franchise Tuesday,
declaring that they were not willing
to finish the season. It is under-
stood that the Topeka, Kan., club
is in a similar shape and will be
ready for any new proposition.

There is no doubt that the addi-
tion of Topeka and Wichita to the
Western association would bolster it
up to a great extent. These two
cities would go a long ways toward
putting the association in B class if
the rest of the franchises were prop-
erly distributed.

Would Have a Chance.
Wichita and Topeka undoubtedly
would be glad to drop from class A
ball to class B. Class A is a little
too strong for cities of less than
100,000 like the two Kansas cities
and a class B team in the Western
association would almost cut ex-
penses in half. Added to this would
be that they would have a chance
to win a pennant in the Western as-
sociation, a goal to which they have
never even desired to aspire in the
Western league.

It's the old story of a big frog in
a little puddle rather than a little
frog in a big puddle. In this case
the choice is emphasized by the fact
that the little frog is starving to
death.

One big difficulty in the theory is
that the addition of Wichita and
Topeka would greatly extend the
territory of the association, develop-
ing several long jumps.

Only one remedy is evident for
this. That remedy is to eliminate
the Texas cities from the circuit.
Paris has shown signs of dissatisfac-
tion this season and probably will
be open to persuasion this winter.

Denison, however with a strong
team and a good reputation, may
prove more trouble. On the other
hand, the Denison club has recently
complained that they could not make
money on account of poor support.

Good Prospects.
And while they are about it, those
who favor such a reorganization
should keep in mind that Spring-
field, Mo., Joplin, Mo., and Fort
Smith, Ark., are cities of good size
within the immediate vicinity of
the present circuit.

If there is any movement this year
for some of the old teams to pull
out of the Western association, it is
certain that there will be an oppor-
tunity for a mighty advance stroke
of Oklahoma-Kansas-Missouri base-
ball.

How would this look for a
major league circuit? Tulsa, Okla-
homa City, Wichita, Topeka, Joplin,
Fort Smith, Springfield and Mus-
koge?

Standing of the Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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